Garden Work for August.

few directions can be given for this month

in addition to those recommended for Ju

ly. True, a failure may occur, and the sea-

exertions; still, it must at least be trie

to raise a fall crop; therefore all work

ione in the spring should now be repeat

Besides the sowing of all kinds of tur-

nips, and the setting out of all kinds of cabbages, sow also English peas, beets,

snap beans. Of these latter ones the wax-

bean, a late growing, running or pole va-

no tomato plants, set out cuttings of them.

mulched heavily with litter or saw-dust.

Gather all your ripe garden seeds; it is

KING COTTON.

BY ORDERS P. MORRIS.

Old Cotton is king, how—aha?
With his locks so massive and white
He stimes among kings like a star?
And his is the sceptre of right.
And his is the sceptre of right!

Old Cotton, the king, has no care, No queen, no herr to hos throne. No contribers his triumphs to share, He rules has dominious share. Beys, alone. He rules has dominious alone.

Old Cutton, the merry old boy-

the Cotton, the merry aid hor.
Like smoke from the pipe in his mouth
His years glide away in their loy.
At home, in the warm saminy South,
Hoys, the South,
At home, in the warm samy South?

Old Cotton will pleasantly room
When other kings painfully full.
And ever, and ever remain
The mightness monarch of all.
Boys of all.
The mightless monarch of all.

Then here's to old conton, the king!

His true loyal subsects are we;
We it laugh and we hisparf and we'll sing.
A july old fellow is he.
A july old fellow is he.

A july old fellow is he.'

IUSBAND'S FAMILY. - A gentleman living

in this city, and well-to-do, married about

see another pege of this journal.

Kegal Adbertisments.

The State of Mississippi, NEWTON COUNTY, To Daniel Walton, Mary A. Walton, John A. Walton, James H. Walton, Wm. R. Walton, Margaret S. Walton, Enoch drew Walton; and Martha Wall and Samuel Wall, her husband; Elizabeth Dunagin and George W. Dunagin,

per husband; and all others interested the real and personal estate of JOHN TOU are hereby cited to appear before the Probate Court of the county of Newton, on the fourth Monday of August next, to show cause why the petition of Walton, Administrator of the estate of John Walton, deceased, praying for a sale of the real and personal estate of the said John Walton, deceased, should not be

JAS. A. WARE, Clerk. Stray Notice. TAKEN up by Edmond of Decatur, one BAY FILLY one BAY MULE, about two years old, appraised to be worth one hundred dollars. JONATHAN GRAHAM,

Ranger, Newton Chunty, 42-34 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. state of Mississippi,

Scort County.

In Probate Court of said County May Term,
A. D. 1850. To H. B. Williams and Elizabeth Williams, and all others interested in the Estate of KINSEY WINSTEAD, deceased; TOU are hereby cited to be and personally appear before the Prebate Court said County, on Monday the 5th day of eptember next, to show cause, if any you ean, why the final account of Joseph and Phomas Winstead, executors of the last on file in this Court, should not then and there be allowed, and a decree made

day of May, A. D. 1850. Given under my hand and seal SEAL May 25th, 1850. J. D. JONES, Clerk. July 27, 1859.

Stray Notice. TAKEN up by H. W. Par-PONY MARE, about twelve ears old, left hind foot white, and a large the right thigh, white spot on the left side | and Cotton Farm, to call and examine my of the back. Appraised to be worth sixty- premises. The situation is remarkably

JONATHAN GRAHAM. Ranger, Newton County. July 27, 1859. The State of Mississtppi,

GREEN COUNTY. Produte Court, July Term, 1859. Matter of the petition of James Banks, guardian of the minor heirs of JESSE BYRD, decessed; ORDERED by the Court that citation issue to Rasherry Byrd, Judy and Jesse Byrd, minors, and James Banks their guardian-to Harrist Banks, John . Robertson, husband of Mary, now deceased, all of Green County, and that publication be made in the Eastern Clarion, this, if wanted, 100 acres of black prairie. of Paulding, Mississippi, to Elizabeth Bax-fer and her husband William Baxter, Di-acres of rich prairie and swamp slough

July 20, 1959. The State of Mississippi. JOSES COUNTY.

In Probate Court of said County, July Term, To Philip Williams and Meldred Williams his wife, and other persons interested in

the estate of ASA WALTERS, deceas-YOU are hereby cited to be and appear before the Probate Court of said county, at the next term thereof, to be holden at the Courthouse of said county, on the second Monday of September next, to show cause, if any you can, why the final account of Isham and B. D. Walters, exscutors of the last will and testament of said testator, now on file in this Court, should not then and there be allowed and a decree made accordingly.
Witness, the Hon. Wm. Hood, Judge

of said Probate Court, the 2nd Monday of A. D. 1859. D. M. SHOWS, Clerk.

D County, at the July term thereof, soil, and the other part is reed-brake, as 1859, I will sell before the door of the good as can be found anywhere, and could (on Saturday,) on a credit of twelve cultivation, which produces cotton corn months, to the highest bidder, the following described Lands, viz: The E. a of the land in this portion of the State. The E. a Sec. 24, and the S. W. a of S. E. and sald tract of land is well timbered with the S. E. 1 of S. W. 1 Sec. 13, and the N. Cedar, Cypress and Oak. The farm is a E. 1 of N. E. 1 Sec. 25, T. 9, N., R. 16 W., favorite one with all who have seen is, and and the S. W. 1 of N. W. 1. Sec. 19. T. 9, its value and advantages are not yet one N., R. 15, W., containing 320 acres, lying half developed, the owner being limited sland Railroad - Reed-Brake and Pine Hol- of water.

Note and approved sensity will be required for the purchase money. Any person wishing to make a personal examination of these Lands, before the day of sale, by calling on me, I will ac J. D. W. DUCK WORTH, Adm'r of the Estate of E. D. Duckworth, dee'd

THEREAS Letters Testamentary the last will and testament of ABI-JAH GANDY, deceased, were granted to the Probate Court of Wayne County, State of Mississippi; now all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby required to exhibit the same, and within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. JOHN L. GANDY,

July 20th, 1859.

Land for Sale. FITHE subscriber wishing to concentrate ness, offers for sale a large tract of LAND, in Jasper County, Miss., containing 2060 | good water.

ARTHUR GANDY.

Dec. 11, 1858.

To Land Buyers.

Legal Adbertisements.

W HEREAS, at the May term, 1859, of the Probate Court of Scott County. was declared insolvent; now, therefore, tate are hereby notified to file the same with the Probate Clerk of said County. T. M. PETTY, Adm'r.

June 15, 1859. Administrator's Sale. Court of Wayne County, State of Misppi, made at the May term, 1859, thereof, the undersigned administrator of the estate of DUGALD McLAUGHLIN, deceased, will, on Saturday 27th of August next, sell at public auction to the ighest bidder, at the late residence of the said deceased, about five miles South East of Winchester, on a credit of six months, the following described slaves, to-wit: Penny, a woman aged about 30 years, and her infant child; Elias, a boy,

about 12 years : Edmund, a boy, about

ears; Alfred, a boy, about 7 years; Ju

is about 6 years. Said slaves will be sold

subject to the lien prescribed by the stat-

ute, and the purchaser or purchasers will

be required to give bond or bonds for the

sum or sums bid, with approved security, payable as above. EDWARD W. DAVIS. Adm'r on the Estate of D. McLaughlin

To Land Buyers.

I AM offering for sale my road, in the fork of the Dry and Suan-lu-ba reeks, in Jasper County, Mississippi, My antation is superior as a Cotton Farm, and erior to none in the county for growing orn. There are about four hundred acres leared and in cultivation. About six undred acres is of the richest quality of number, and every other necessary out buildings, including a good new Gin Spring, which furnishes my family, (seventy in number,) with as good water as the growing crop to prove the quality of my land. I will also sell my stock, including ten, fourteen miles South Horses, Mules, Cows, Sheep and Hogs, to-East of Decatur, one BROWN | gether with my farming utensils and the

Linviteany one wishing a superior Corn. SAMUEL T. WILLIAMSON. Enterprize, Miss.

Valuable Plantation for Sale. Taz undersigned offers for sale is Plantation, one mile south of acres—of which 200 acres is rich swamp and prairie slough land— 80 or 100 acres rolling prairie, and the balance of the tract level and sandy .-There are 130 acres in a good state of cultivation-good Dwelling and out-houses-a well of water in the yard, and a very good

braces the best of pine, oak, hickory, and der fence, and forty in cultivation, good cabins, water and orchard. The improve ments are all new. All the stock, with Also, 240 acres of wild land, eight miles south of Decatur, on Pottochitto Creek, one mile from said Rail Road. This tract embraces 80 acres of the best of bottom

For terms, apply to me on the above premises, or B. Stose, Esq., near my residence.

A. B. WOODHAM.

Nuctor Co., July 27, 1859.

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land, together with pine, oak and hickory

For Sale at Last! THAT most desirable and beautiful RESIDENCE and fine FARM grounds attached, situa-ted on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, one hundred miles from Mobile, and midway between the stations of Shu-SEAR, seal of office, July the 18th, buts and DeSoto, four miles from each, sands passing on the cars, are now offered for sale. The lands comprise 180 acres on the east, and 70 acres on the west side of said Railroad-250 seres in all, the main order of the Probate Court of Smith | portion of which is black sandy, hammock Court House in Williamsburg, Covington be put in cultivation at very little expense. There are 85 acres cleared and in favorite one with all who have seen is, and

Land some little improvement on said Land, though not much of the tract in cultivation.

Note and supercolouritt lite received. MARCUS F. BEARD.

FOR SALE ALSO.

Junction in Lauderdale County. A Depot is about to be established on this tract. This is excellent land. The Chickasahay Plantation of bottom

reasonable terms, which comprises about 250 acres, joining the first described residence and plantation. This plantation is surrounded by every advantage.

Lands are selling in the neighborhood at and from \$12 to \$20 per acre. The titles to the lands that I offer for sale are perfectly good. The time is not far distant when this tract of land will bring \$40 his capital in the Commission busi- to \$50 per acre. This plantation has a

splendid outlet, a fine river range, and acres, and lying on Quatalah and Talla-hala Creeks. The price will be low to a one half cash, and the other half on time, Times, is in substance as follows: purchaser of the whole-or it would be or property in or near Mobile, or negroes, divided, if desired. THE undersigned, as agents | at the farm, four miles south.

sale a valuable tract of LAND.

Jones, and this County.

In Jasper County, situated

P. S.—The above described lands, like full privileges accorded to natives; and full privileges accorded to natives; and grown up, tough asparagus, for man. To about seven miles from Paulding, and about thirteen South West of Enterprize on the Mobile and Ohio Rail Road. The tract contains twelve hundred acres, about to this one of the State, on an appeal tract contains twelve hundred acres, about thirteen to thousand of which is susceptified elitivation. About half the tracts is prairie and slough hundred acres, and successful cultivation. About half the tracts is prairie and slough hundred acres and shout safe accorded to natives; and all other good lands along the line of any declares that no citizon of the State shall our animals, cows and the safe-keeping of this important part of the state, on an appeal was coaxed across in order to be arrested. Court of the State; but the stock of the Factory, which not very successful cultivation. About half the safe-keeping of this important part of the state, on an appeal was coaxed across in order to be arrested. Court of the State; but the stock of the Factory, which not very successful cultivation. About half the safe-keeping of this important part of the state, on an appeal was coaxed across in order to be arrested. The declared himself innocent of the State shall the safe-keeping of this important part of the state, on an appeal was coaxed across in order to be arrested to appear to hope the supported by the stock of the Factory, which not very successful cultivation. A San Case.—A young married woman the safe that no citizon of the State shall the scanned that the safe that no citizon of the State shall the safe that no citizon of the State shall the safe the provide as a place for many with banners, but the safe that no citizon of the Stat tract is prairie and slough land, the ba- The natural richness of the soil, and the through, or from, the District Courts of and so with our hogs and other domestic ance swamp and post oak lime land. This advantages of this tract of land, will, by the United States. Land for fertility is not surpassed by any | ditching and other improvements, in a few Land for fertility is not surpassed by any ditching and other improvements, in a few in the Eastern part of the State. It will years, increase its value to \$100 per acre. Sr. Louis July 20.—Three negroes on ety, ill-shaped hungry creatures! Besides

Miscellancous.

Glen Mora for Sale. THIS place, situated Road, near Citronelle, all persons having claims against said es- for the beauty and healthfulness of its situation, being one of the most elevated spots along the line of the Rail Road. Also, for duly probated and registered according to its springs and fountains. It embraces 80 acres, fenced with new and strong pickets. of the first publication of this notice, or | and the buildings, in good repair, are of a pleasing style of architecture. H. L. REYNOLDS & Co.,

Splendid Land for Sale. THE undersigned offers for sale seven hundred and fifty-six acres of the best land in Newton or any of the adjoining count ying on the head waters of Tallahala Through every former, and in every clamer, creek, known as the Hollamon, Cross and When cares oppross or gentle memories cheef Harrell land, a portion of which is in a air state of cultivation, with good and comfortable cabins on it. It is prairie and swamp land. Also, other lands in Newton and Jasper counties, all of which I will sell on favorable terms as to price and

time of payment. Address, JAS. T. PAYNE. 33-6m Plantation for Sale.

undersigned offers for sale six hundred and twenty acres of the best of Jasper, one mile and a half west of Creek. There are one hundred and sixty | that this is entirely overcome. or seventy acres of open land on the ises, two double log cabins and other as the country can afford.

As to price, the terms will be made easy the rows. for the purchaser. Address
A. P. DUKE,

Montrose, Miss. HEREBY forewarn all per trading for two certain PROMISORY OTES, made by me and payable to Wil

FOR SALE by the undersign-

I AM offering for sale, on reas-Land, 7 miles north of Paulding, near the old Missionary Station. The land comprises prairie, san-dy and bottom land, not subject to overflow. There are comfortable buildings on the place, and about 130 acres open land, nearly all fresh. It is a healthy location, well watered by springs, and a fine well of water in the yard. For further particlars, apply to the undersigned on the

and Sizer's farms adjoined each other. Sizer had an unruly sheep which was in the habit of getting into Bunce's field. Bunce expostulated with Sizer several times, and then told him if he did not keep his sheep at home, he would fix him so he wouldn't lies. If any of our readers intend (and him, and with a knife severed the cuticle or skin just beyond the gambriel joint, of cotton exhibited on the Fair grounds or skin just beyond the gambriel joint, of cotton exhibited on the Fair grounds and between the main cord and bone, then this fall, they may find it necessary to n three legs.

Sizer soon after discovered the sad plight ear to ear, and turned her back. When Bunce discovered this, he went

the fence !"-Syramuse Standard Saribaldi as a descendant of old Scotland, but their claim will hardly weigh, we led. Many of our friends tell us, from think, against that of the "Jones", " as set time to time, that the compost they make a divorce, on account of the unhappiness

and have them registered, in the manner, longing to Levi Sumrall, Sr., deceased,) at Blandford brids. Mrs. Garibaldi corres- week in August. Listen to no idle story. ponded with her father until the day of that you can't grow this fine vegatable to warrior Garibaldi, now in Italy, is a direct | sound and good through our hardest win-

be sold on assommodating terms, both as to price and time of payment.

These results are certain. All capable of judging will conclude this on looking at the premises.

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Punding, July 27, 1859.

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DeSite, Miss., June 1, 1859.

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Not Lost Forever BY WILLIAM WINTER. r, though on earth we've parted?

That memory wins me from the far away,

And Summer binds, in Summer woodlands ving

Agricultural.

Plantation Work for August. Since the first of May the seasons have

early spring. At the first of June the cot- planted now for a late crop, should be ton and corn were considered at least ten Montrose, on the waters of Tallahala days backward, the indications now are Melons and cucumbers should be planted The Corros Chor. - Whatever work may bags and green-worms have hitherto done in such of your cotton as may caused much annoyance in raising a late t-houses—Gin House and Press put up | not be locking its timbs across the rows, last year-hesides there is as good water | should be done with winged sweeps running very shallow along the middle of value of such work, when you can get our own garden seeds; we can save most through the cotton without mangling it. of the kinds, and ought to do it. Thereespecially if it be in a healthful growing fore such specimens as are remarkable for

August, which, from some untoward cause saved for seed. If this is is continued for has thrown off largely of its young bolls, several years, great improvement will be and may be taking on the second growth.

In the manufactory, we remarked the advoice of the manufactory of the ma NOTES, make by me and psyche to Willam James, T, dated and the as for James James, T, dated as more date and dar James, T, dated as more dated as more the manufacture of the dated as more date and dar James, T, dated as more the manufacture of the street as it is called, or cotton that is seriously as it is called, or cotton that is seriously and beans for ceed is the weevil that will sen press. We have had the pleasure of it from natural reason and justice, from when he goes back, because descrition is a seriously and beans for ceed is the weevil that will sen press. We have had the pleasure of it from natural reason and justice, from when he goes back, because descrition is a seriously and beans for ceed is the weevil that will sen press. We have had the pleasure of it from natural reason and justice, from when he goes back, because descrition is a seriously and beans for ceed is the weevil that will sen press.

ue!" Much better to appropriate a few weeds, tying up the plants, gathering acres giving it the proper (and very little) seeds of annuals. Prune the ever-bloomnear, or adjoining the lands of Colonels Claiborne and Andrew without the trouble or expense of seeding, will produce from four to six tons.

seeds of annuals. Prune the ever-blooming roses severely and give them a top dressing or some liquid manure; by doing, will produce from four to six tons.

you have gotten through with the work indescribable gift which enables its posof your fodder, and you have done all for E. E. HAND, your cotton that work in it can accomplish, it will be necessary to turn your at- splender around the most common, everytention to the preparation for picking day things." WHERE THE LACON CAME IN .- Bunce | cotton-such as making your baskets and ump any more fences. But Bunce soon we hope many of them do.) to compete found the sheep back again; so he caught | for the Alabam State | Agricultural | Socie

thrust the other hind leg through the give attention to these preparatory measurements aperture, and then put the sheep back over the fence, which went off hobbling as soon as the cotton opens—it is to the interest of the planter in many respect-COMPOST MANCRE.—This opportunity, be his sheep was in, and he knew very well tween the working or "laying by" of the who was the cause of it, but he concluded crop and the picking season,, affords a fatake things coolly, and await some suita- vorable time for making manure. Let de opportunity to revenge himself.

The litter of your stock lots be carefully gathered together in pens under shelter Sizer's field, when he caught her, and with and mixed in with lime, when to be had a sharp knife cut her mouth almost from | cheap, and convenient, or mark or swamp muck, or any decayed vegetable matte "lying waste" in low, damp places, about to Sizer's in a great rage, and demanded the plantation. In this way a large quan-of him what he did that for. Sizer tity of valuable compost manure may be in Covington County, Miss. Said Lands in means to clear and bring into cultivaare situated within some five or six miles of the Guif and Ship of the surreged line of the Guif and Ship mill-seat on the land, and a good stream split her mouth laughing at my sheep through should be filled in with pine straw and split her mouth laughing at my sheep through should be filled in with pine straw and split her mouth laughing at my sheep through should be filled in with pine straw and split her mouth laughing at my sheep through should be filled in with pine straw and split her mouth laughing at my sheep through should be filled in with pine straw and split her mouth laughing at my sheep through should be filled in with pine straw and split her mouth laughing at my sheep through should be filled in with pine straw and split her mouth laughing at my sheep through should be filled in with pine straw and split her mouth laughing at my sheep through should be filled in with pine straw and split her mouth laughing at my sheep through should be filled in with pine straw and split her mouth laughing at my sheep through oak, and other leaves from the forest .tant, to make good compost, that you have your stock penned every night, and well

Railroad, in Newton County, terror to the hearts of the Austrians, is stock were penned on the lots, but not concluded to venture once more in the ing of bodies of hats. The black-dyed Adm'r of the Estate of E. D. Ducksworth, die'd.

Raleigh. Smith Co., July 20, 1859, 41-5t

Executors' Notice.

The Diack-dyed Austrians, is stock were penned on the lots, but not fed, or but scantily.—None but fed animatrimonial market, and see if he could materimonial market, and one who six has. The black-dyed materimonial market, and see if he could materimonial market, and one who six has.

In a shed attached to the ground floor of the building, is the wool-hardening fact well attested by documents now in and farm lands for sale. I offer for sale, possession of an aged citizen, that a beaualso, a portion of my 900 acre tract in Newton, situated 18 miles northwest of Enterprise, and about 20 miles west of Meridian

Junction in Landerdale County. A Deposit of the state o Garibaldi, who having a massed an immense plowed and highly fertilized with one which she was once mistress, and beholds room, where are cleansed piles of wool as fortune in this country returned to his thousand bushels of good compost madear native Italy, where a large family and unalloyed felicity blessed the union between himself and his beautiful young Blandford brids. We football the first takes blandford brids are football the shear and was considered by his fellow working as possessing a remarkable degree of strength and bodily vigor. On Thursday he worked in the first takes brids are football to the first takes bridge the first takes being the football the first takes being the football the shear and the shear football the shear and was considered by his fellow working as possessing a remarkable degree of strength and bodily vigor. On Thursday he worked in the shear football the shear footba care of the children during their absence. former wife thus humiliated, and the wife the latter's death; and letters subsequent-ly sent over by the children of Mrs. G., hundred bushels may be grown on an bear up under it, is to us an enigma. ly sent over by the children of Mrs. G., hundred bushels may be grown on an leave but little doubt of the fact that the acre cavily, and sustaining themselves. Cocanant Times.

descendant of the Jones family, so well and favorably known in Blandford during the first half of the past century.

We'll all Meet in the Morning - Such was the exclamation of a dying child, says the first half of the past century. white turnips should be put in by the 20th inst., though they may do very well later, the sunset streamed on him through the hundreds of hats were undergoing the THE CONVENTION OF KAN- but they are more certain to do well sowed by they are more certain to do well sowed by the casement. "Good bye, papa, good bye! drying process, which is performed by the carried sat.—The bill of rights reported by a committee of this body, numbers twenty-three sections, and according to the New York Times, is in substance as follows:

It sates out with the declaration that all.

In a constitutional Convextion of Kanbut they are more certain to do well sowed at that time. If you put your turnips on old land, (the best decidedly, when well prepared,) plow well, sub-soil deeply, and manure highly, broadcasting your manure.

It sates that time also the blacksmith's convertigation that all.

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The quantity of seed necessary for an lighter under the burden, for something acro, is one pint—acro in that all lighter under the days ago, a forgery to the warehouse in the city acro in the factory to the warehouse in the lighter under the form the city acro in the factory to the warehouse in the city acro in the factory to the warehouse in the city acro in the factory to the warehouse in the city acro in the factory to the warehouse in the factory to t together with the present growing crop, at the plantation first described. I can be found at DeSoto, Clarke County, Miss., or at the freedom of legislative debate; forbids at the farm form the state of any the transportation from the State of any the fainting sould be sufficiently as the sufficient as the fainting sufficient as the sufficient as the found at DeSoto, Clarke County, Miss., or at the farm, four miles south.

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animals. A few well kept are worth infinitely more than a pen full of poor, rick- drowned herself and child a few days ago

trice each week; and your hogs should be furnished every Sur great manufacturing establishment at the and one of the sheds contains a fire-engine day morning with a mixture of salt, ashes, coperas, corn and water, all mixed up to very general interest. Those who wish to understand the modus operandi of Hat manis commonly known. This should be also, occasionally mixed with salt given to cata perusal. We visited the factory of tus is connected. Adjoining is the steam-Messes. Durner, Jaques & Co., during our As already mentioned in the number | late trip to New-York, and can vouch for July, that and the present month | the correctness of what the writer says:

Hats, Caps and Straw Goods. DURYEE, JAQUES & Co., ers and Wholesale Dealers. Varehouse, 27 Chambers Street, N. Y. When we claim for this extensive hat nanufacturing establishment the credit being undoubtedly the oldest and lar-

in fact, it is the very finest of all snapbeans, and will, when planted now, prowas Mr. William Rankin, of Newark, N. duce abundantly till frost. Radishes, J., who commenced the business about fifty years ago, in Newark, where he still

been so favorable that the crops, both should now be planted. It is also yet resides, though, many years since he replant corn for roasting ears. If you have seventy-five years of age. The manufactory has always been situated in Newark. where originally all the sales were made, for pickles and mangoes. The squash- but as the excellence of the manufactures In 1835 the name of the house was changed to William Rankin & Co. In kin, Duryee & Co., and in 1856 to the lights. present title, Durvee, Jaques & Co. In in New-York was removed from Maiden

Interested in obtaining an exact knowlwilliams and her husband Benjami kalland should large of which are in a high state of cultivation, and nearly all fresh. has a good framed in House, with other buildings suitable for East, and all other persons interested in said Lands:

You are hereby notified to be and personally appear before the Hon. the Probate Court of Green Country, next to be holden at the Court House thereof in the town of Leakewille, on the second Monday of October next, then and there to show any experiment in the place.

JARRED WATTS.

JARRED WATT IND FOR SALE.

I AM offering for sale, on reasonable terms, 360 Acres of land, 7 miles north of Paulding, near the old Missionary The land comprises prairie, san.

The land comprises prairie and the same and tensates the circumstances, look like a state theirs is the only on the delicate finishing departments of liming, banding, tipping and bind into the came assured that theirs is the only on the delicate finishing departments of liming, banding, tipping and bind into the same are assured that theirs is the only on the delicate finishing departments of liming, banding, tipping and bind into the same are assured that theirs is the only on the same area and hence areas area.

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the power which may be necessary to reto transfer his allegiance to us, then the conducted experiments have proved, be yound doubt, a much greater waste than yound doubt, a much greater waste than would have been the drying up of the blades.

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Cape of Good Hope, Australia, etc., and after being, by chemical and other means, ings for the fastidious head of man-Passing up the yard, from Beaver Street we entered a five story brick building, throughout which we observed numerou groups of men and boys, busily plying their trade amid clouds of vapor and dust and the deafening whirl and racket and

ar of various machinery. FIRST FLOOR .- This was the forming coom for hats, and contained two fur forming machines, driven by the 100 all the machinery of the Factory, and attended by some ten men and boys. SECOND FLOOR.—This is called the wool lepartment, and in it are engaged about sighteen men. Large piles of wool hat bodies, and no less than five wool forming machines were the characteristics of

THIRD FLOOR .- Three fur blowing machines are here kept in operation for the purpose of separating the hairs (which stiff and worthless) from the fur .-About two ounces of hair is separated from every pound of fur. FOURTH FLOOR,-This comprises the wool picking room, and contains two ingenious machines for that purpose, and also another for dressing the wool. A rear apartment on this floor is termed the

A DIVORCED WIFE A SERVANT IN HER pouncing room, where a pouncing mathine serves the purpose of powdering, rally are not so unrestrained as usual, ow- In regard to the protection of our citiin this city, and well-to-do, married about ten years ago, and after living with his wife some five years he concluded to get Firth Floor.—In this loft, which is re-FOR SALE ALSO.

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My tendency, lately, has been directed towards the Southern Railroad, in Newton County, and the Southern Railroad, and the Southern Railroad, and the Southern Railroad, in Newton County, and the Southern Railroad R

> How the husband can endure to see his for wool huts, a laboratory in which wer seven large kettles, where a number of workmen were engaged at that branch of the business. Here were also three patent sizing machines, and one unpatent- o'clock in the morning his room-mate WE'LL ALL MEET IN THE MORNING.—Such | ed. besides a blocking kettle, etc. Adjacent is the wool hat drying room.

the storage of Furs, of all kinds used in the making of hats. It is a large fire-upon our paths—disappointments gather around uslike an army with banners, but all this cannot destroy the hope within us. It is a large fire-upon our paths—disappointments gather around uslike an army with banners, but all this cannot destroy the hope within us.

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the temperary abalement in that number, MessraIntrace, Jaques & Co. transact by far the largest business in their line in the United States. No secount
has been given of the very large number of operatives who receive constant employment from this
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come off in a day or two, but on Sunday
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has been given of the very large number of operation by the Charleston Convention can reconcile the differences between the Northdemanded as a naturalized resident must
have been always understood as exclusive.

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The following description of a rence of such a calamity are now observed. North, will, we doubt not, be read with purchased for the exclusive use of the irm in case of fire, while the building are amply supplied with fire-buckets, ufacturing, and read an account of the of the establishment is also in a basement largest establishment of the kind in the room, and is of one hundred horse-power. United States, will find this article worth various buildings, with which its appara-It drives all the steam machinery of the

> THE PLANKING SHOP FOR HATS .- In this epartment the fur hat bodies, formed, sis of a communication to our Minister at out still in the rough state, are subjected to the scalding operation. Six sets of release of Mr. Ernst. planking kettles were in active operation building.)

THE COLORING SHOP .- In this place, which is in the basement, there were, in the United States, and probably all, seven large coloring kettles-four of is at the present time, unable to return the largest in the world, we may be copper and three of wood. The largest home to his family and business, but com-thought to incline somewhat to exaggers is capable of holding, at one time, five tion, by those who are not familiar with | hundred hats; the smallest seventy-two. | tary service. the statistics of the Hat trade, but those The hats receive, on an average, from six who are posted up in this particular will to ten dips, according to the quality or concede with readiness, that our premises shade required; a dip lasting half an hour. Government of the United States to in-A black hat requires eight or ten hours of | terfere promptly and decisively, or acprepared and bestowed those innumera- tect naturalized citizens when they return time, during the first week of August to tired from active life; and where he lives Here also we noticed an invention for in the retirement of a green old age, an | washing hat bodies, adopted and contrived by one of the members of the firm. This | tion of the United States and the acts of | ter proclamatian declaring that if any vast hat washing apparatus is worked by | Congress. steam, and ordinarily washes, in three dean waters, hot and cold, in twenty-five minutes, fifty dozen hat bodies, and is capabecame known, the trade so extended as used is Passaic. An immense water tank est purpose—the privilege of throwing off Regent's proclamation was never enforced to induce the proprietor to establish his occupies a large part of the coloring shop, main store in Maiden Lane, New York. in one corner, and in another is the Gas

There is no doubt of the great a mistaken notion that we cannot save 1840 it was again altered to William Ran- ings, supplying three or four hundred ne course of time the location of the sales | variously known as the Shaving Room, Singeing Room, Stiffening Room, Fur Dry-Lane to the Washington Stores on William Street, and from there, where they remained for several years, they removed manufactory, we remarked the adroit.

Second Floor,-The curling room for ims, is located here; also the inspecting ulated. We owe to it out existence as and packing room, the silk cutting room. nation. Ever since our independence we and a variety of minor store rooms. Third Floor,-Upon this floor there are form of words and acts. We have con-

three fine trimming rooms, where one stantly promised full and complete protection to all persons who should come here

we entered for inspection, was the front establish the lawful authority of the counbuilding, a five-story brick structure like the last.

First Floor.—This comprises the gen
stablish the lawfulfallinonty of the country of the country that the lawfulfallinonty of the country that the first pleases. What, then, is naturalization? There is no dispute laws of that country, unless it can also be

rooms with two roomy and commodious privileges of a native citizen or subject. counting offices embrace the whole of this THIRD FLOOR,-The apartments associated on this loft are a trimming room for

wool hats, and a smaller one for silks, broadcloths, and other requisite piece goods used in making caps, trimmings, indings, tips, etc. FOURTH FLOOR,-This is used solely as a

conception of the giant trade carried on by the house of Duryce, Jaques & Co., 27 Chambers street. Their operations, naturally are not conception of the giant trade carried on not been expressly made by positive enactment, they certainly would not have existed. ing to the yet unrestored fullness of the tides of trade; but their staunch and long renowned establishment is still steadily conducted upon a plan of great magnitude, with underted upon a plan of great magnitude, by their manufactures and their bargains.

they have won and enjoyed themselves. MELTED TO DEATH .- James Doyle, a Friday week, under the following circumstances: He was an extremely athletic per went to supper in as good health as usual. After supper he complained of extreme heat, and contined to complain until twelve o'clock, when he went to bed. At three awoke and found him breathing his last. A post mortem examination revealed no unusual appearance of the body, except a remarkable and unsual quantity of adipose matter. By overwork and the heat of the day he was literally melted down. The coroner's jury found this to be the cause of

pected of participating in the crime.— It has no foundation to rest upon (and it advocates do not pretend that it has any new control of the crime.) will be right in the morning."

A Sap Case.—A young married woman who had been described by her husband, drowned herself and child a few days ago in a creek at Jamaica, Long Island.

He declared himself innocent of the allegations, but as he had been living a rather, fast and dissipated life on the river, between St. Louis and New Orleans, his protestations were not received with a great drowned herself and child a few days ago in a creek at Jamaica, Long Island.

He declared himself innocent of the allegations, but as he had been living a rather, fast and dissipated life on the river, between St. Louis and New Orleans, his protestations were not received with a great disconnect would allow one of its own subjects to divide his allegiance between it and another sovereign, for they all that our naturalization laws are opposed to it in their whole spirit as well as in their express words. The States of Europe are also practically committed against it. No Government would allow one of its own subjects to divide his allegiance between it and another sovereign, for they all the our naturalization laws are opposed to it in their whole spirit as well as in their express words. The States of Europe are also practically committed against it. No Government would allow one of its own subjects to divide his allegiance between it and another sovereign, for they all degree of credence. His examination, was to have with that of his companions, was to have it and another sovereign, for they all his his only candidate whose nomina-

EXPATRIATION AND NATURALIZATION. OPINION OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Washington, July 18, 1859. Attorney-General Black has, in complince with the request of the President of the case of Christian Ernst, a native of Hanover, and who emigrated to this coun-

this subject was recently made the be Berlin, who was instructed to demand the It appears that he was naturalized last when we entered this subterrene and vap- | February, and in March, after procuring orous abode of skillful and industrious a regular pasport, he went back to Hannechanics. (About fifty or sixty opera- over on a temporary visit. He had been tives of all kinds are employed in this in the village where he was born about three weeks, when he was arrested, car- as his determination that every native ried to the nearest military station, forced into the Hanoverian army, and there he prisoner while serving in the American

The Attorney-General says that this is a case which makes it necessary for the immersion. In this dingy laboratory are knowledge that we have no power to pro- men in Canada (as the King of Hano ble shades and colors which diversify the to their native country under any circum- and compel them to fight for him, he cerappearance of the head coverings of man. stances whatever. What you will do tainly had a right to hang them for fightmust of course depend upon the law of ing against him. But Mr. Madison deour own country as controlled and modi- nied the whole doctrine and all its conse-

The natural rights of every free person who owes no debts, and is not guilty of that he was still a British subject. two any crime, to leave the country of his ole of achieving much more. The water | birth, and in good faith, and for an hon- manner by way of retaliation. The Prince his natural allegiance and substituting another allegiance in its place-the our Government successfully resisted un-Apparatus, by which the firm manufac-ture all the gas required in all their build-tion, is incontestible. I know that the submitted to now. the judicial decisions of that country are Other apartments in this building are opposed to it, and that some of our own ourts, misled by British authority, have expressed (though not very decisively)

set apart for the packing and storing of ed the existence of the right by making tramples upon the law of the world can-Crossing over to the middle brick building, which is five stories high, we took a cursory glance of each section, everywhere finding something novel and interesting, and everywhere becoming impressed with the number and intricacy of the details of the business, and the magnitude of its to the existence of the right by making laws to regulate its exercise. Spain and the Spainish American States have always recognized it. England, by a recent statute (7 and 8 Vic.,) has established a permanent system of naturalization in the very teeth of her common law rule.

France has done the same, and besides in conflict. If Hanover would make a law in every question where local laws are in conflict. If Hanover would make a and everywhere becoming impressed with the number and intricacy of the details of the business, and the magnitude of its

amount.

First Floor.—Here are two spacious wool hat finishing rooms, a wool hat drying room, and the machine shop, where is | ment in Europe or America which practiepaired and built the machinery of the cally denies the right. Here in the ready became an American citizen would whole concern.

Cally denies the right. Here in the ready became an American citizen would and oneth to be met by very prompt recannot be entertained for a moment. nving every requisite bend to the hat Upon that principle this country was pophave upheld and maintained it by every

ceiling, laden with the soft, warm, and | Expatriation includes not only emigra- its own. sessor to throw a halo of beauty and splender around the most common, everysplender around the most common, everyin the production of multifarious coverin the production of the production of multifarious coverin the production of mult light material; and at hand are two vast tion out of one's natural country, but eral packing room of the whole factory, about the meaning of it. The derivation about the meaning of it. The derivation proved that the original right of expand from hence continually pour a flood of the word alone makes it plain. All f packages destined for the warehouse in lexicographers and all jurists define it one natural sovereign. This last proposition I New York, and ultimately for all parts of this country and for distant foreign parts. way. In its popular etymological and law-ful sure no man can establish this country and for distant foreign parts. SECOND FLOOR.—Cutting and storing foreigner and clothing him with all the There can be no doubt that naturalize tion does, pro facto, place the native and

lations with the Government under which to look upon. Even so late as yesterday they live, except so far as the express and the dead were not all buried. They were positive law of the country has made a In some countries immigration has been so encouraged by giving to adopted citizens certain immunities and privileges wholesale store room for full packages of not enjoyed by natives. In most, how-FITH FLOOR.—Immense piles of huge ever, political favors have gone the other way. Here, none but a native can be bales of wool encumbering this apartment President. In some of our States foreign skull, and splashed his brains far and near. denote it to be the great wool storing room | born citizens are ineligible to the office of Governor, and in one of them they cannot even vote for two years after they are noted down, the reader may gather a good naturalized. But if these restrictions had mockery of the grim warrior's approach.

nity, which was early acquired by the hon- country in which the latter was born. body. ored founder of their house, and which by their manufactures and their bargains.

Either of them may be taken up under a debt contracted, or a crime committed by than sixteen, were lying in each other's himself; but both are absolutely free from arms. Death had surprised them in that all political obligations to every country attitude; or, perhaps, feeling themselves but their own. They are both of them American citizens, and their exclusive al- last embrace, and had fallen thus never to legiance is due to the Government of the | rise again. Upon the body of a Boheminited States. One of them never did an officer we noticed a dog, waiting apwe fealty elsewhere, and the other parently for his master to get up!—
We had not the heart to call off the at the time of his naturalization solemnly and rightfully, in pursuance of public law I nounced and abjured forever all allegiance to every foreign Prince, potentate, State and sovereignty whatever, and specially which man had waged against his fellow to that sovereignty whose subject he had man. previously been. If this did not work a disolution of every political tie which bound him to his native country, then our naturalization laws are a bitter mockery and the oath we administer to foreigners is a delusion and a snare.

There have been and are now persons of a very high reputation who hold that a naturalized citizen ought to be protected by the Government of his adopted country everywhere except in the country DEATH IN JAIL OF A SON OF REV. JOHN caught within the power of his native sov

hat few we find are uniform and clear One Alberti, a Frenchman, naturalized ere, went back and was arrested for an offense against the military law, which none except a French subject, could com-

mit; but he was discharged when his nathe United States, rendered an opinion in | tional character as an American citizen was AMr. Amther, a native of Bavaria, after eing naturalized in America, and living here for many years, determined upon re turning to his native country and resum ng his original political status. The Bacords is the course of the British and American Governments during the war of born subject of the British Crown taken ranks should be tried and executed as a

traitor to his lawful sovereign. This was undoubtedly right according the expatriation of those people. If the ver, arrested Mr. Ernst in his dominions,) quences. He immediately issued a counshould be put to death on the pretense English prisoners should suffer in like

any naturalized citizen who returns to his He is liable, like anybody else, to be arrested for debt or a crime, but he cannot

execute such a law upon one who has alclamation. However probably has some municipal regulation of her own by which the right of expatriation is denied to those of her people who fail to comply with certain contion existed in 1851, and assuming also that it was violated by Mr. Ernst when he

By the public law of the world we have

THE HORRORS OF SOLVERING. - Dead Men in Heaps!—The Quick and the Dead all Hud-dled Together—Tourhing Story of two Boys.— The plain of Guidizzoio is really horrible to be seen in groups of twenty and thirty, huddled together in one spot, where a attitude in which death had struck them

Close by was another, with his hand upon his breast shivered and rent by the grape. Another seemed to be smiling, as if in Some were lying upon their backs, with faces turned towards heaven, and prayers

Two young lads of certainly not more about to die, they had clung together in a faithful animal by a word or gesture, for we felt sure that God would reward the devotion of this poor dumb creature, so touchingly shown amidst the carnage

On every side it was the same. Death, in his most horrible and ghastly form, glared at us, no matter where we gazed.

OPPOSITION STATE CONVENTION IN GEORola.—The Opposition in Georgia held a State Convention at Macon last week. It adopted on its platform a resolution in favor of preserving the Union: arather vague declaration in favor of Congressional inevention to protect slavery in the Terri eged extravagance of the present Adminstration and its recommendation to Concress last session to confer upon it powers irposes. Resolutions both in favor of nd against re-opening the African Slave oth laid on the table. The nomination of a candidate for Governor was postponed, and the Convention adjourned with the recommendation of a Mass Convention to be held at Atlanta on the second Wednesday in August.